

Shawmigan Lake School Magazine



December, 1934

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MAIN SCHOOL

« EDITORIAL »

A FIVE year diary complete with lock and key all for a dollar sounded as though he was getting his money's worth. But on mature reflection he did not feel quite so certain. Five years was a long time. Never before had he managed to keep a diary for five weeks in spite of his best intentions. Five years was a long time. Keys had a nasty trick of getting mislaid or lost; a splendid excuse if he was weary of the thing, but he had visions of himself blossoming out into a second Pepys. Five years was a long time. It was a morbid reflection, but he might be dead in less time than that and then what a waste of a good diary. But it would be rather pleasant at some future time to read about the past when he was at school. There might be some fact he wanted to verify: someone's name he wished to remember: it was on the tip of his tongue but he just could not catch it.

Of course there was the School Magazine and the Millstream. If he filed those during the five years he was at School they would form a diary in themselves: and not only a diary, but there would be some reading in them too. Possibly some of the articles, which now appeared dull and senseless, would then have some meaning. What a saving of labour it would be for himself too! Undoubtedly there was much to be said for the buying of these magazines.

But he, the product of this mercenary age, must have his money's worth. He would buy the magazine when he considered it contained fifty cents worth of reading. Things might be different in a few years if he became someone of importance. He would buy it to satisfy his vanity. It would be jolly to see his name in print. But until then he would be content to borrow a copy from someone who was foolish enough to waste his money on the thing.

Sentiment should not interfere with business where he was concerned. There should be no support of the magazine because it formed a part of the life of the school to which he belonged.

SCHOOL NOTES

LAST term the School had the misfortune to lose the services of Mr. A. P. Musgrave. After ten years of loyal service to the School he decided to branch out into business for himself. One wonders how many Old Boys realize the tremendous amount of service Mr. Musgrave gave to the School and that the reason for his leaving was that after giving of his best efforts at high premium for ten years he felt that he could not continue to do it to the advancement of the School. We all wish him the best of everything in the future.

Mr. R. G. Humphreys left at the end of the summer term to return to England. In his place we welcome Mr. J. H. Manson, who has joined the staff to run the Science side.

Mr. J. Deane has succeeded Mr. Musgrave as Physical Training Instructor.

The School prefects this year are A. T. Rogers, J. M. Cross, G. F. Mackie, G. W. Reed, R. L. Lake, T. C. Tryon.

We congratulate D. A. Dawson on being appointed Captain of the 1st XV.

The Pancake Greaze was held on February 13th, J. M. Lewis of Form VB being the winner.

Don Mario Colonna paid the School a very fleeting visit on February 19th, but in the short time at his disposal he gave a most enlightening talk on the Corporate State as in Italy.

On November 14th Sir Percy Sykes visited the School to give a lecture, with slides, on Persia.

On November 17th the Hart House Quartette gave a concert at the School.

As usual, a Rag Concert was given in the Big School on the night before Armistice Day.

Though it is not yet quite completed, the building of the Cricket Pavilion was sufficiently far advanced during the Summer Term for it to be able to be used, and it is a great improvement on the old marquee. The School is greatly indebted to Mr. Henniker for his untiring efforts and the trouble he has taken in order that it might be erected.

We congratulate Mr. C. W. Twite on his third successive victory in the Vancouver Island (closed) Squash Racquets Tournament, thereby winning the cup outright.



CHAPEL NOTES

THE Confirmation Service was held in the Chapel on February 25th and conducted by The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Columbia, who confirmed the following boys: L. Wace, M. Wace, J. D. C. Holland, C. R. Elverson, P. C. Pearce, W. E. Ridewood, J. G. Niven, H. G. Niven, H. C. Layland, A. R. Guthrie, D. A. Matthews, M. D. Tuck, P. C. Frith, J. H. Budd, C. T. Corse, R. B. Hayward, R. M. Day, J. A. Davis, and A. Gardner. There were also two candidates from Strathcona.

The new steam heating plant has been installed, which is a great improvement.

A series of short organ recitals were given on Sunday evenings during the Lent Term by Mr. Bott.

« SPEECH DAY »

ON SATURDAY, June 23rd, the prize-giving took place in the gymnasium before a large gathering of parents and friends of the School.

The Head Master told of the successes of the School in the matriculation examinations, and of Old Boys in Canadian and English Universities. Some boys had failed in the government examinations, and it was to assist this type of boy in learning something to which he was more adapted that the new Hobby Shop had come into existence; it would also be a means of teaching boys to use their leisure hours constructively.

The prizes were given away by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the English Department of the University of British Columbia. In his address Dr. Sedgewick dealt with the word "prize" and its origin.

One of the roots of the word "prize" was the Latin word, *prehendere*, to seize or grasp. The books and cups were something that could be grasped: they were visible rewards. But every effort that was noble and worthy always brought a prize. It might be invisible to others, but it lay deep in the brain and bone and character of the one who had made the effort. All men, however stupid they were or thought they were, or however clever they might be, could gain great prizes through honest effort.

But it must be realized that there were unworthy efforts, and that there were still pirates after prizes, although not on the high seas. There had been a story in the paper that morning of a clothes merchant in Montreal who compelled girls to do their jobs for \$2500 less than they were entitled to get. That \$2500 was a prize, and no doubt plenty of work and worry had gone to the earning of it. But an effort could be unworthy and a prize debasing.

Another origin of the word prize was the Latin *pretium*, something precious. The prizes themselves were precious as treasures to conjure up memories in years to come. But that was not really the precious thing. The most precious thing one got was what one won on the way, the fun and the training which left a permanent value.

In the origin of the word "prize" was also the idea of praise and honour. It was necessary to train oneself to be generous to those who were in control, even though they had their faults, for they were only human beings. "We are too ill-trained in Canada," Dr. Sedgewick said, admitting that he was himself the most thoroughly hard-boiled Canadian that had ever been hatched, "in giving praise where it is due, and we are too little willing to honour with laurel the worthy."

He warned against the effort which was disproportionate to the end, spending, for instance, too much time on games and not enough on the head. There was no great glory that a man might gain while he believed that his hands and feet were more important than his head.

The boys of the School, who had benefited by the invigorating circumstances of the School, should be more eager than most to try for the worthwhile prizes: to strive for bigger and better prizes than those within the reach



HOBBY SHOP

of hundreds of thousands of others less fortunate than they. They must remember that "to whom much is given, of him much will be required."

PRIZE LIST, JUNE, 1934

Form VII—P. F. Pullen	Form II—L. R. Musgrave
Form VI—J. R. Maybee	General Progress I—A. R. Guthrie
Upper Vth—D. F. H. Corbett, <i>F.S.</i>	General Progress II—P. C. Musgrave
Lower Vth—C. R. Day, <i>Exb.</i>	Reading—J. F. Mackie
Form IV—C. T. Corse	Efficiency (Michaelmas)—J. F. Mackie
Remove—R. M. Day	Efficiency (Lent)—J. F. Mackie
Form III—W. E. Ridewood	Efficiency (Summer)—J. F. Mackie
Sportsmanship Cup—G. W. Reed	

EXAMINATIONS

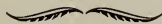
The examination results were again very satisfactory. Nine boys wrote the complete examination from Form VI, seven of whom passed, with an average of 77.7%, the boys who passed being: J. I. Bird, W. B. Hyde, R. L. Lake, G. W. Reed, A. Wilson, P. E. M. Helliwell, J. R. Maybee. Six members of the Upper Vth Form decided to sit for the Matriculation Examination. G. F. Mackie passed, the others, as was expected, failed. Four boys took partial examinations.

J. R. Maybee came top of our candidates, obtaining over 80% in six subjects.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Foundation Scholars this year are: D. P. Oakes, D. F. H. Corbett, J. D. C. Holland, and R. G. Reynolds.

Exhibitioners this year are: R. B. Hayward, R. L. Lake, G. W. Reed, J. W. Reynolds, and C. R. Day.



THE HOBBY SHOP

IN THIS issue of the magazine we reproduce a photograph of the new Hobby Shop. The building is the outcome of an idea to enable the boys to have somewhere in which to utilize their leisure time in an effort to do something of a creative nature. It is at present, of course, unfinished inside, and even when finished will be used more or less experimentally, but there is no doubt that it is possible to stress the academic side or education or the organized games too much and there is no question that arts and crafts should be valued instruments of intellectual education. The scheme should develop into a valuable branch of education which will enable a boy to develop his own personality, to discover a real interest through his own activities, and to enable him in later years to have a hobby which will enrich his whole after life.

One room is to be devoted to machine work and gradually, we hope, will develop so that a boy may take the Provincial Government's Manual Training Course in Metal. Another room is to be used for woodwork, including wood-carving. There is space allotted for clay-modelling, a biology laboratory and

museum, photography, radio, et cetera. We hope to do our own printing and there will be a classroom for illustrating where illustration is desirable.

For many of the ideas to be attempted in the future, we are most grateful to the Headmaster of Bembridge School in the Isle of Wight and to the great interest shown by Mr. Kyle of the Department of Physical Education.

A forge is now in use and we hope to add shortly the practice of pottery.

To quote the words of Mr. Whitehouse, Head Master of Bembridge School: "Manual activities—using these words in their widest sense to embrace art and craftsmanship—should not be regarded as trivial extras or as pastimes for young children, but should be given a place of honour in every school as in every other community, and should be recognized as definite instruments of noble education."



« LECTURES »

ON WEDNESDAY evenings during the Easter term, instead of preparation the Upper School listened to a series of informal talks on a variety of subjects and had a debate with Strathcona.

On January 24th, Ira Dilworth, Esq., spoke on "Why Read Poetry?" His conclusion was that if poetry was left out it was impossible to live life to the full. Mr. Dilworth began by giving Wordsworth's own definition of a poet, that he was a man speaking to men, but one who felt things more deeply: a man who wrote about the everyday things of life, but with an ability to give them an added glamour which the ordinary man could not in his description of them. To illustrate his points Mr. Dilworth read extracts from Wordsworth and from several modern poets. But apart from what Mr. Dilworth had to say and the poems he read, his talk would have been worth listening to if only to hear his command of English, which in itself was almost poetry.

Count Jean de Suzannet on January 31st lectured on "France and Her Foreign Policy."

The speaker outlined the conditions that govern the foreign policy of his country and showed particularly how they differed from those of other countries in that the background of the mass of the people, and hence of her rulers, is rustic. Her population is bourgeois, that is, a people possessing substantial savings, whose ideal is to own land.

France is a land of plenty and is to a large extent independent of outside markets. France is not an industrial country; forty-five per cent of her workers are agricultural, while thirty per cent are engaged in industry. Moreover, France is a democratic country; life is governed by the rights of man and of citizens. One of the rights of man is resistance to oppression, hence, what savours of personal power is put down.

The policy of France is not imperialistic; she is not seeking expansion, but she is tenacious of what is her own. She is acutely conscious of the ambitions of her neighbours; therefore she feels that her advantages in the matter of armaments must not be surrendered until there is some international guarantee of peace.

France believes in the League of Nations because she believes in the equality

of all nations; she does not believe that the great powers should control the smaller nations. France is all that remains today in Continental Europe of democratic policy and ideal.

B. C. Nicholas, Esq., on February 7th took as his subject "The History of the Newspaper," briefly outlining its development from its origin in the hieroglyphics of the caveman carved on rock, through the news-letter and "Acta Diurna" of Julius Cæsar to the newspaper of today. He then went on to give some account of the machinery by which the modern paper can be printed at the rate of from thirty to sixty thousand copies an hour, and of the methods by which the news of the day is collected, illustrating also how quickly it is now possible to transmit photographs by means of radio transmission. A most instructive and entertainingly delivered lecture, at the conclusion of which Mr. Nicholas showed copies of newspapers as printed in the seventeenth, eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

On the afternoon of February 19th, 1934, Don Mario Colonna favoured the school with a surprise lecture on Italy. Giving us a succinct and clear account of the origin, growth and spread of Fascism, he went on to assure us that the Fascism of the early '20's had died years ago. New ideas derived from the corporate state which "Il Duce" had built up on the ruins of the war and the peace, had now displaced the original doctrines of Fascism. The corporate state, the co-operative state—that was the clue to present-day Italy.

Though anxious to assure us he was making an "apology" for Italy and in no way advocating our adoption of her principles, yet that infectious salute Don Mario gave as he triumphantly descended the "rostrum" was significant, methinks, that he felt inwardly he could say—with the great Cæsar he so closely resembled in feature and profile—"Veni, vidi, vici."

On February 21st L. A. Grogan, Esq., outlined for us the work which was covered by anyone who entered upon the career of a Chartered Accountant, showing that accountancy was not only a matter of dealing in figures, but that it gave scope for assisting businesses and institutions to trace their losses, thus fulfilling the two mottoes, "*Recte numerare*" and "*Plurimis prodesse vult*." Having attained matriculation standing, the apprentice need only be conversant with simple arithmetic and study Macaulay so that his English may also be simple and lucid.

The requirements for another profession were outlined for us on February 28th, when Judge Lampman spoke on Law. Only a graduate of a recognized university could be enrolled, and he then had to be articled to a lawyer for three years, in the course of which he took three examinations. Even then a lawyer had not finished his studying, as almost every case he handled led to more. (Here the Judge unwittingly cited an unfortunate example in speaking of the School Tractor.)

Judge Lampman then went on to speak of criminal law, revealing himself as an advocate of capital punishment: discussing the aims of punishment: showing how maladministration of justice resulted in mob law and lynching: condemning third degree methods as practised in the States: proving that a counsel has a perfect right to defend a man he knows to be guilty: and pleading for a correct use of the word "alibi."

"Wild Life in B. C." was the illustrated lecture given by F. Kermode, Esq., on March 14th. Actually Mr. Kermode covered a very much wider field.

After showing some pictures of Victoria in the earlier days, explaining taxidermy and telling us of wild animals in this province, he then put on the screen various natural history museums throughout the world and ended with some account of the old totem poles.

On February 14th, the matriculation forms went over to Strathcona, where R. G. Humphreys, Esq., read an enlightening, if rather abstruse, paper on "Communism," which led to a general discussion of the question among those present.

On November 14th, Sir Percy Sykes gave an illustrated lecture on Persia. After reviewing briefly the early history of Persia under Cyrus and Darius he proceeded to describe the chief geographical features of the country, its climate and its people. He referred to various expeditions he himself had made both for survey work and in connection with his military service. The slides were very good and especially those which he showed in speaking of the famous ruins of Persepolis in bringing his lecture to a conclusion.



CONCERT IMPRESSIONS

AT 7:30 o'clock on Saturday, November 10th, we took our seats for the annual Rag Concert. We beheld the by now familiar stage setting of divers flags with that of the United States of America above them all (as of course it should be). After not quite (?) as long a wait as usual the tiny herald emerged to remark that the first selection was the result of a telegram just received from Ontario concerning the offspring of a certain M. Dionne. The howlings of the quintuplets subsided, only to give place to a still worse caterwauling when their nurses decided to lull them to sleep.

After a brief pause during which the herald again spoke—this time so far honouring us as to call us ladies and gentlemen—the curtain rose on the pitch darkness of "Night Life at School," featuring—hardly the correct term under the circumstances—Miss Blank and others in their nocturnal revellings.

The herald did his now famous cuckoo clock stunt to proclaim that the next episode was one to be seen often in hotel life though not so often in a school, The Bathroom Door. We were then introduced to a quartette of Chinese contortionists, who endeavoured to respond to the ordinary P. T. commands. They achieved a most saintly appearance and produced some quite unusual effects, being one of the most amusing turns on the programme.

Two beautiful ladies then entered from opposite sides. Mrs. Pocahontas, who had, to our sorrow, a strange habit of disappearing into the upper regions at intervals, was, as she herself said, "in an emaciated condition," while Mrs. Amoeba was rather a plentiful lady. After a long conversation on the merits of a certain doctor both ladies underwent a complete metamorphosis.

After the interval the curtain rose on a tableau which even Jones ii could scarcely fail to recognise as the renowned mural.

"Alice Through the Looking Glass" disclosed Tweedledum and Tweedledee. When we had feasted our eyes on them long enough, Alice, whose hair reminded us very much of Lady Godiva's a few years ago, engaged the brothers

in conversation. They then burst into topical rhyme with many pauses where memory failed them. More unkind digs were administered in "Dust and Ashes," after which we were introduced to a bearded, modern minor prophet with a notebook in his hand, in case he should forget his lines, and a less bearded, modern minimus prophet. These two worthies proceeded to make a long series of wisecracks of a miscellaneous character on the school in general. To conclude, a chorus, seated somewhere on the stage in darkness, sang three Plantation Songs, and after "God Save the King" we were at liberty to start comparing this Rag Concert with those of the past.



HART HOUSE QUARTETTE

HAVING in mind the store of musical memories left to us following the first visit of the Hart House String Quartette last Autumn, it was with feelings of anticipation and gratitude that we took our places in the Big School, already well filled with representatives from Strathcona Lodge and Queen Margaret's Schools, on Saturday evening, November 17th; anticipation of another feast of classical music interpreted through the minds and hearts of such noted artists.

Before the two major works of the programme, a short biographical sketch of the two masters, Haydn and Schumann, whose compositions were featured, was read to us by Mr. Harry Adaskin, second violin in the ensemble, and served as a fitting background for the music which followed.

The opening movement of the Haydn Quartet (G Major, Opus 3, No. 3) was charming, while the serenade (in which the first violin voices and reiterates an enchanting little theme, while the other instruments pluck the accompaniment) was played with the most delightful tenderness. The minuet had vitality and freshness, while the concluding movement was a real "presto" vividly coloured.

The particular favourite was the "adagio" movement of the Schumann quartet (A Minor, Opus 41, No. 1), delightful in its beautiful tranquillity. Reminiscent of the pipes were the small figures of the bright little melody of the "presto" which brought this work to its close.

Following a brief intermission we heard a group of English, Scotch and Irish folk tunes which, though played with artistic mastery, failed to complete the element of satisfaction hitherto felt in the full richness of the preceding works of the older masters.



AN APOCRYPHAL ODYSSEY

(With apologies to Homer and his translators)

SO FEASTED they in the halls of King Alcinous. Now when they had put from them the desire of meat and drink, then did King Alcinous, Lord of the Phæacians, speak unto Odysseus and say, "Odysseus, in no wise do we deem thee to be a knave or a cheat, even as the dark earth rears many such broadcast, fashioning lies whence none can even

see his way therein. But come now declare me this and plainly tell it all; whither wast thou borne wandering, and to what shores of men didst thou come; tell me of the people and of their fair-lying cities, of those who are hard and wild and unjust, and of those likewise who art hospitable and of a god-fearing mind."

And Odysseus of many counsels answered him saying: "King Alcinous, most notable of all the people, verily it is a lengthy thing thou hast asked me to do, for many are the men whose towns I saw and whose minds I learnt. Nevertheless my heart inclineth me to grant thy request. But of what shall I tell thee? Methinks thou wouldst most like to hear the tale of my visit to the noble Shawniganians, a people akin to the gods, who dwell in the uttermost parts of the earth amid deep-flowing Oceanus. Yea, a goodly isle do they inhabit, rich in the fruits of the earth, a land of tall trees and rugged rocks. Thither did a fair breeze carry me in my wanderings.

"Now when we had brought our ship to shore, I chose me out five goodly companions, the best I had in my company, and with them I set forth to discover what manner of place it was. And all of a sudden we came to a clearing in the woods, hard by a lake, and there we espied the abode of the hospitable Shawniganians. Fair to look upon were their dwellings, big, and built of timber. And they were all clustered about an outer court and a garden which was built nearby with stones, deep bedded, and with tall pines all around and maples with their high crown of leaves.

"Then pondered I in my heart whether I should return to my ship then and there and arm my companions. But this was the counsel that showed best in my sight. Hardby there was a gate that led through the garden, rich in blooms, to the inner court. And at the entrance thereof was a man working, of broad stature and rugged countenance. And from his mouth there hung a pipe, small and black, from which there issued a grey-blue smoke—the strangest thing that ever I have seen, as if the man were afire. And lo! a hound raised up his head and pricked up his ears, even where he lay, Geryon, the hound of Palintonos, hardy of heart—for such I learnt was the man's name—which had saved his master's life in times past and had done many another wonderful feat, but could not do them now. So it seemed to me the best thing to accost this man and to tell him how I had come from the land of the Trojans, tamers of horses, and was sailing on my way to Ithaca.

"Then answered he me and said, 'Hail, friend, methinks thou art a stranger in these parts. I, too, fought before the walls of Troy and was a captain of the far famed allies.' (And I knew his speech was sooth, for, verily, he did work like a Trojan.) 'But now a hard lot is mine, luckless man that I am. For I spend my time driving forth from this garden, which I fashioned with my own hands, yonder kine with shambling gait which ever stray within these gates and mar my handiwork—out on it! But come, tell me what thou desirest and if it lies within me to grand thy request, surely will I do it.'

"So spake he, and I enquired of him where I might find the people that dwelt in that place.

"And he answered and said unto me, 'Come, follow me and I will show thee.' So he led the way and I went with him. And he guided me up a steep

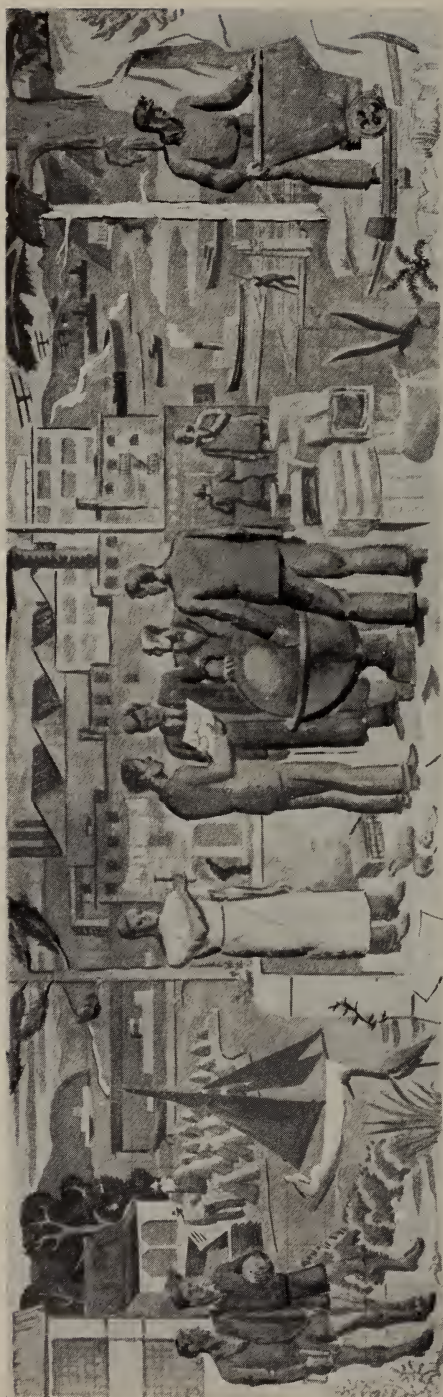
slope by the same way whereby the chiefs of the Shawniganians had gone to gaze upon the games. And at length we came to the place of assembly, to a plain of wide prospect, where a great company innumerable had gathered themselves together. And as we drew near the throng a mighty shout rose up to heaven. And there before me, many youths, hardy of heart, stood up to play at ball with their feet and their hands. Yea, the godlike Shawniganians were about to join issue with the tall Bingboi, a people from across the gulf, from the land and city of the Kolumbians, shrouded in mist and cloud, and never does the shining sun look down on them with his rays, but incessant rain pours over miserable mortals.

"From the very start they strained at utmost speed, and as one host would fly forward together swiftly, so would the other draw back, laying low their foes as they drew near them. And when they had stayed the onrush, then would those that were forward rally round their leader. And even as the seagulls, that fly behind a vessel on the high seas, cluster about a tasty morsel, wrangling and in busy rivalry, even so did they rally round their leader, loud-shouting Uodardos. Then would the well-greaved Shawniganians wrestle hard with the heavy Bingboi for possession of the long-shadowed ball. And if in time they got it, then would the cunning Uitles have it out to fleet-footed Rhædos, and he to Dausos, shepherd of the host, if perchance he might cut through the foe and bring nearer the victory. And over all stood a herald, mighty to look upon, and clothed in a jerkin and loin-cloth. Most like was he to Poseidon, shaker of the Earth, and he blew upon a shrill trumpet to marshal the hosts, the smallest trumpet I have ever seen. No foul play did he allow, and if any became too forward, then would he call upon the gods to witness with a mighty oath, and declare him offside.

"Now, on the near side of the lists stood the chiefs of the Shawniganians; men of fertile Elis, learned in lore; Tuites, skilled in the games and like to a tree-covered peak, shrouded in mist; Mansos, that knew the secrets of the elements; Antonos, master of the oar, and many another. And on the far side yet more youths and bright-eyed sirens cheered on the heroes, whichsoever found most favor in their sight. Then, indeed, did my knees tremble beneath me and my heart was sore afraid, and I bade my men tie me to a goal-post or stuff my ears with wax. But they would not. Howbeit, I suffered no ill at the hands of the laughter-loving Sirens.

Then came to me one like to father Zeus, lord of the thunder, riding upon a whole-hoofed horse, with many shepherd hounds about him. Kephalos was his name and his charger was named after the mighty Ajax. Now he was Lord of the hospitable Shawniganians, and he spoke kindly to me and took me in and gave me to eat and drink. Afterward he showed me all around his domain. There saw I three temples erected about the court, one to Zeus, lord of lords, one to grey-eyed Athene and one to Apollo the far-darter. And lo! within the temple of Athene were two mural paintings over against one another. On the one was depicted all that I had done in the land of Troy and all that should befall me in my journeying home. And on the other was portrayed the works of the industrious Kolumbians.

"Many other things he showed me; a fiery chariot which had risen from its ashes to newness of life like the Phoenix bird; a wooden horse like to the one I



devised when we sacked the fair city of Priam, whereon the youths did exercise with a certain Deinos; yea, and even the black forge of Hawksphaistos himself did he show me.

"Such was my visit, O king, to the noble Shawniganians. But the night is far spent. Arise, let us to bed."



« MURALS »

THE two murals which are reproduced here were painted in the summer holidays on the walls at the top of the staircase in the Class Room Block by Julius E. L. Griffith, an Old Boy who has been studying art for some years.

The modern subject suggests that the two boys looking out into the modern world should fit themselves to use such implements and resources as Science has placed at the disposal of man. At the present time humanity is floundering in an economic morass due chiefly to the fact that we do not understand how to use the machinery at our disposal for the common good. It is suggestive that the boys who pass through this School may feel the need of doing something definite as citizens and make a real effort to do their share of setting things right rather than with the idea merely of matriculating and settling down to a smug life of money-making. The central group of scientists gives man command of the whole world. Poverty and plenty are represented in the slums and factories. Communication, transportation, fishing, logging, occupations typical of this country, are introduced. The manual worker is large, showing the importance that he plays in the running of the world. The warships and aeroplanes show that we still live under the menace of war.

The Classical painting represents the Trojan war and some of the adventures of Ulysses. The idea behind this picture is that the classics are not coldly ideal but very human and, like the Bible, of great use in helping us to live our lives today. Without the classics there could be no correct valuation of our own age. The central group is of warriors and heralds or referees with the leaders by the tent to the right. The gods looking on are there to show the Homeric idea of man being the plaything of the gods and the sport of destiny. It also conveys the Greek view of animism and of the deities always close at hand. The figure at the extreme right is the poet through whom the story comes down to us. Circe and the swine, the Sirens, Aeolus and some of the thousand ships fill up the right half of the wall. On the left are Cyclops, Perseidon, the lone ship going back to Hades, Ulysses slaying the wooers and his reunion with Penelope.

The colouring is extremely attractive and satisfying. In a general way perhaps the pictures show a lack of finish. The design is original and clever in its arrangement and shows excellent imagination. The technique is perhaps a trifle youthful but this the artist will undoubtedly overcome with greater experience.

« FOOTBALL »

Shawnigan Lake School vs. Brentwood—Won 50-0

The School started its list of fixtures with a match against Brentwood, played on the School ground, on November 3rd. Continuous and heavy rain made the surface slippery and the ball difficult to hold. Shawnigan was the heavier and much the faster team of the two, and their outsides combined well. Tries were scored at regular intervals during the first half, usually the result of good passing movements. Harris ran particularly strongly, selling the dummy on several occasions, whilst Whittle played a good game at scrum half. Had Brentwood gone more often for the man with the ball instead of trying to intercept the pass they might well have kept the score lower. At half time the score was 31-0.

In the second half Brentwood, mainly owing to the efforts of the forwards, put up a considerably stronger resistance and managed to have almost as much of the game as the School. Their marking and tackling was also better. In spite of this the School scored five more tries, two very soon after the resumption of play and two shortly before the final whistle. Those who scored for Shawnigan were Rogers (3), Reed, Harris, Dawson and Campbell (2), Tryon (1). Dawson's place kicking was good, as he converted six tries, some of them not by any means from easy angles. Motherwell also converted one.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL: Mackie; Rogers, Seaton, Harris, Tryon; Dawson, Reed, Whittle; Humphreys, Woodward, Tupper i, Reynolds, Wilson i, Campbell, Motherwell.

Shawnigan Lake School vs. University School—Won 17-10

A very evenly contested game between the two schools, played under perfect conditions on November 10th, resulted in a win for Shawnigan by one goal and four tries to two goals. The School forwards beat the University scrum for possession of the ball on the majority of occasions, so that the outsides had plenty of opportunities and there were many good passing movements, but the tackling of the University outsides was excellent and made scoring difficult. The University outsides on the comparatively few occasions on which they got the ball from their forwards showed what a dangerous attacking force they were, outstanding among them being Berry, who in addition to plenty of football ability has a great turn of speed. Dawson played a good game for Shawnigan both in attack and defence, his kicking on several occasions being invaluable. The forwards worked well together, Woodward, Humphreys and Campbell often being prominent.

Quite early in the game Dawson went very close with a drop at goal and shortly after Mackie rounded off a good three-quarter movement to score the first try. He also scored the second try after fifteen minutes play after a similar attack.

University School then began to attack and it was not until after a dropout following an unsuccessful attempt at a drop goal that Shawnigan were again

on the offensive. This ended in Dawson scoring in a favourable position, but in spite of this his attempt at converting failed, as had his other two.

University began the second half with great eclat, Berry scoring after a great run and Gee adding the extra points. Almost immediately afterwards they were again attacking strongly as the result of an intercepted pass. Relief eventually came when Dawson found touch near the corner flag from a free kick. A certain score was thrown away by a fumble, but Harris scored almost at once, Dawson being successful with the kick. The next try was also scored by the same player after a good round of passing. Shawnigan continued to press but could not score again in spite of a series of five-yard scrums. The University forwards then carried play to the other end and set up a strong attack which ended with Berry again scoring after a strong run, Gee converting. Time came shortly afterwards but not before there had been a good bout of passing between Harris and Rogers.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL: R. M. Day, G. F. Mackie, D. G. Harris, J. D. Seaton, A. T. Rogers, D. A. Dawson, G. W. Reed, J. C. Whittle, D. Woodward, J. S. Humphreys, J. W. Reynolds, T. A. Wilson, V. G. Motherwell, A. C. Campbell, G. C. H. Tupper.



1st RUGBY FIFTEEN
1933-34

Back Row: A. T. Rogers, J. C. Campbell, A. Wilson, J. R. Maybee, J. D. Rochfort, J. S. Humphreys, W. D. Woodward. Middle Row: J. I. Bird, G. S. Covernton, J. F. Mackie (Captain), R. E. Homer-Dixon, D. A. Dawson. Sitting: P. F. Pullen, J. C. Whittle, G. W. Reed.

**Shawnigan Lake School vs. Lord Byng High School, Vancouver—
Lost 32-3**

On the School ground on November 17th, the School suffered a rather severe defeat at the hands of Lord Byng High School by five goals, a dropped goal and a try to a try. Though Lord Byng were the heavier and faster also, they were undoubtedly the better team. The School outsiders had their fair share of the ball but their movements lacked the thrust of the Lord Byng outsiders, and there was too much running across the fields. The forwards, though rather outweighed, held their own in the set scrums and in the line out. The School touch finding was weak and it would have been better to sacrifice length to greater accuracy. Lord Byng was almost as weak in this respect, but having found out the weakness of the School fullback they were not slow to exploit it with long kicks down the middle of the field and quick following up.

The School forwards started with a rush which carried the ball into their opponent's twenty-five and had all the game for the first ten minutes. Lord Byng then began to get together and from a good three-quarter run Tremblay broke away and scored, Holman, whose excellent place kicking was a feature of the game, converting. There was then some rather muddled play with neither side gaining any great advantage, until a movement by the Shawnigan threes carried play to the Lord Byng line. At this point a pass was intercepted by Tremblay, who ran more than half the length of the field to score between the posts. Almost immediately after, weak tackling let Williams through for a try, making the score at half time 13-0.

The second half was all Lord Byng's, who kept Shawnigan penned in their own half of the field. The saving feature of the School's display was the magnificent work of Reed, who seemed ubiquitous in his tackling and saving. He was very well backed up by Whittle, Humphreys, and Woodward, who led the forwards extremely well. Dawson occasionally relieved the pressure with his kicking, which on more than one occasion was lucky rather than well judged. Holman dropped a very good goal, Tremblay scored two tries and Williams one, Holman converting all three during this period. In the last few minutes Shawnigan made a last desperate effort. A breakaway by Campbell followed up by a clever piece of play between Reed and Dawson with Reynolds up in the right place for the pass led to a try by Humphreys in the last minute. The conversion failed and the game was over.

Shawnigan Lake School vs. University School—Won 15-10

Played in Victoria on Saturday, December 1st. Shawnigan won by 15 points (5 tries) to 10 points (2 goals).

This match was played on the University School ground under perfect weather conditions. University School kicked off and set up a strong attack, which Shawnigan did well to resist, but after some ten minutes of continued pressure, Berry scored a try, which was converted. Shawnigan, now having warmed up, made several attacks, both by good forward dribbles and three-quarter movements, scoring two tries, by Rogers and Humphreys, both kicks failing. University School started the long kicking game and Shawnigan had to touch down; again the forwards relieved the pressure. Half time came with Shawnigan pressing again.

During the second half Shawnigan pressed fairly continuously, University

occasionally relieving with forward rushes, and Niven did some good tackling and kicking to save the Shawnigan line on two occasions. A strong attack by Shawnigan saw Campbell over on an individual dribble, a penalty try being awarded for pushing, not converted. Still keeping up the pressure, and causing University to touch down twice in quick succession, Dawson then cut through from the half-way line to score near in, kick failing. After some good rushes by the Shawnigan forwards, Reed cut through to score, not converted. University then pressed and Sworder scored a try, which was converted. Shawnigan pressed hard, causing University to touch down, and kept up the pressure until the final whistle.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL: J. G. Niven, A. T. Rogers, J. D. Seaton, D. G. Harris, G. F. Mackie, D. A. Dawson, G. W. Reed, J. C. Whittle, W. D. Woodward, J. S. Humphreys, A. C. Campbell, V. G. Motherwell, T. A. Wilson, G. C. H. Tupper, R. L. Lake.

Shawnigan Lake School vs. Wanderers Blues—Lost 0-8

The match between the School and the Wanderers, played at Shawnigan on December 8th, was the most exciting game of the term. All the scoring came in the last five minutes of the first half when the Wanderers twice crossed for a try, the second being converted. For the rest of the game play ruled very even with first one side and then the other setting up a series of vigorous attacks. The School forwards, though without two of their regular members, got their fair share of the ball in the scrums, but the Wanderers' heavier pack were superior in the loose and brought off some good dribbles. The School outsiders were a better combined line than their opponents and made many good passing movements, but found the Wanderers' marking and tackling just too good for them. Reed, as usual, excelled in tackling and saving and combined well with Dawson, whilst in the second half Seaton played a good game. The touch finding on both sides was weak, but Niven improved as the game went on. The Wanderers' full back played a good game, as did Farmer at scrum half.

The Wanderers quickly had the School on the defensive, but once they settled down Shawnigan were always dangerous when their threes had the ball. Play was very even until, shortly before half time, a good dribble by the Wanderers' forwards led by Angus resulted in a try by Grinnell. From the kickoff Wanderers again attacked and quickly scored a try through Drummond which McConnon converted. After the resumption they kept up the pressure, but midway through the second half the School set up a strong attack during which they forced Wanderers to defend desperately. Eventually the Wanderers' forwards, by a good dribble, carried play to the other end and from then till the end play was mostly in mid-field.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL: J. G. Niven, A. T. Rogers, J. D. Seaton, D. G. Harris, G. F. Mackie, D. A. Dawson, G. W. Reed, J. C. Whittle, J. S. Humphreys, A. C. Campbell, V. G. Motherwell, G. C. H. Tupper, J. W. Reynolds, R. L. Lake, D. F. J. McIntosh.

Shawnigan Lake School 2nd XV vs. Brentwood College—Lost 6-0

On November 24th, in a close and exciting match, the heavier and more experienced Brentwood team defeated the Shawnigan Lake School 2nd XV, 6-0. From the kick-off Brentwood pressed hard and their efforts were rewarded when

Kidd scored between the posts. The kick failed. Shawnigan then opened the attack, but were soon in defense again. Tryon relieved the tension for a while with a fine run; but failed to score. Shawnigan then started the offensive and the first half ended with Tryon almost over.

The second half was much the same as the first. Bush scored for Brentwood, the kick again failing. Then Shawnigan took up the offensive. For the rest of the game both teams were alternately attacking and defending. The final whistle came, leaving Brentwood the winners of a very even and hard-fought game, by six points to nil. Niven i, as fullback, played a good game for Shawnigan, kicking accurately and tackling well. He was well backed up by the rest of the team.

The Shawnigan team was: J. G. Niven, D. W. Burchard, J. F. Moore, A. R. Smith, R. B. Yuill, T. C. Tryon (Captain), D. Newton, H. G. Niven, R. L. Lake, I. Davis, D. P. Oakes, F. J. McIntosh, J. H. Budd, J. A. Davis, and J. C. Smith.



PROGRESS

While eating dinner one evening at a country inn, I heard a heated argument taking place on modern civilization. Three burly working men were aggressively upholding it and they were forcing all their statements down the throat of a small, unfortunate clerk, whose arguments against it must have been particularly feeble, as each of his remarks met with derisive laughter.

Eventually the clerk rose to go and his departure was attended by a fresh outburst of laughter from his three opponents. I saw the poor man blush and make a feeble pretence at a smile as though trying to cloak his feelings of resentment.

Two minutes later I heard a cry in the road outside the door. Running out into the street, I saw the clerk lying in a pool of blood. It appeared that he had been hit by a careless driver who had driven on in a desperate attempt to evade his just deserts. I could not help feeling that the clerk had provided the most striking argument I had yet seen against modern civilization.



THE STEAM PLANT

(With apologies to Alfred Lord Tennyson)

The black soot falls on white school walls
 And grey-green rooftops now turned nigger;
 The smoke clouds break above the lake,
 And the hated engine puffs with vigour.
 Belch, smoke stack, belch, set your dark mantle floating,
 Belch, smoke stack: answer, Hawksford, gloating, gloating, gloating.

O hark, O hear! how loud and near
 The puffing engine always going!
 O thick and foul on sheet and towel
 The soot from power house densely blowing!
 Chuff, let us hear the doughty engine chuffing:
 Belch, smoke stack: chug engine, puffing, puffing, puffing.

« CRICKET »

THE 1934 cricket season, from the viewpoint of the School in general, was quite successful. The weather favoured us, and the desire to secure a real Shawnigan sun tan induced many to take up the game with added enthusiasm.

There is plenty of useful material coming on for future years, but at present we still suffer rather badly from cross bat enthusiasts, some, it is true, with an amazingly good eye, but none of whom can really be relied upon to score twice in successive innings.

The standard of bowling in the School is rather higher than that of the batting, though even here there is often a tendency to forget the value of a good length and to sacrifice everything for speed in practice.

The fielding has been well up to the usual high standard, all of it being very keen and some of it really brilliant.

The first eleven played six matches, of which one was won, four lost and one drawn. The team, as is so often the case in school cricket, was inclined to have days on and days off. The season opened with a very good victory over Cowichan C. C. and ended with an inglorious defeat at the hands of University School. All the other matches, with the exception of the Staff Match, were very good and evenly contested games. The side as a whole had quite a lot of cricket in it, and acquitted itself creditably except on the occasions when it suffered from an attack of nerves.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL VS. COWICHAN C. C.

Shawnigan Lake School beat Cowichan C. C. at Duncan on Saturday, May 12th, by one wicket. For Cowichan, Leggatt was the most successful batsman with 35, and Baiss scored 23 before he had to retire. For Shawnigan, Humphreys took 3 wickets for 8, and Bird 3 wickets for 18. Batting for Shawnigan Lake School, Bird batted very well for 32, Campbell II making 16 and Dawson 14. For Cowichan, Green took 3 wickets for 29, Rhodes 3 wickets for 41, and Maclaughlin 2 wickets for 14.

Scores:

Cowichan C. C.		Shawnigan Lake School	
T. Maclaughlin, b Mackie II.....	3	Humphreys, ct Leggatt, b Green.....	7
F. Considine, b Mackie II.....	2	Mainguy, b Rhodes.....	2
G. Baiss, retired.....	23	Dawson, b Rhodes.....	14
L. Maclaughlin, ct Bird, b Newton.....	3	Mackie I, run out.....	9
A. E. Leggatt, ct Newton, b Bird.....	35	Bird, b Green.....	32
H. A. Rhodes, b Humphreys.....	3	Niven I, c and b Rhodes.....	4
A. B. Slee, b Bird.....	1	Reed, b Maclaughlin.....	2
A. Downey, b Humphreys.....	0	Newton, b Maclaughlin.....	0
D. V. Dunlop, ct Campbell II, b Humphreys.....	2	Campbell II, not out.....	16
A. Green, lbw Bird.....	5	Torland, b Green.....	7
Col. D.-Heppenstall, not out.....	1	Mackie II, not out.....	0
Extras.....	9		
Total.....	87	Total.....	93

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL VS. THE STAFF

The Shawnigan Lake School Staff beat the School on Wednesday, May 23rd, at Shawnigan.

Scores:

Shawnigan Lake School		The Staff	
Humphreys, c and b Lonsdale.....	0	D. C. Ellis, b Bird.....	19
Mainguy, c Barrett, b Levien.....	12	C. W. Twite, run out.....	21
Dawson, b Twite.....	10	M. C. Ellis, b Humphreys.....	41
Mackie I, b Levien.....	1	D. V. Palin, b Newton.....	0
Bird, b Levien.....	11	A. F. Trotman, st Torland, b Newton	1
Niven I, b Palin.....	1	R. G. Humphreys, ct Torland, b	
Reed, b Palin.....	0	Mackie I.....	7
Newton, b Levien.....	0	Capt. E. D. W. Levien, b Bird.....	9
Campbell II, b Palin.....	9	C. W. Lonsdale, not out.....	17
Torland, b Levien.....	0	A. P. Musgrave, lbw Bird.....	0
Mackie II, not out.....	0	H. Barrett, c Humphreys, b Bird.....	5
		B. Frend, not out.....	2
Extras	13	Extras	15
Total	57	Total	137

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL VS. COWICHAN C. C.

Shawnigan Lake School drew with Cowichan C. C. at Shawnigan on Saturday, May 26th. Shawnigan batted first and scored 105. Humphreys with



1st CRICKET ELEVEN
1934

Back Row: J. C. Campbell, G. F. Mackie, J. R. Maybee, J. G. Niven. Second Row: J. S. Humphreys, J. I. Bird, J. F. Mackie (Captain), G. W. Reed, D. A. Dawson. Front Row: J. P. Torland, D. Newton.

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29, Mackie i 14, Niven i 12, and Newton not out 11, were the most successful. Baiss took 5 wickets for 27, Cowichan scored 91 for 8 wickets when stumps were drawn. T. Maclaughlin making 22, Baiss 18, and Leggatt 14, were the top scores for them, Humphreys taking 3 wickets for 5 runs and Bird 3 for 39.

Scores:

Shawnigan Lake School		Cowichan C. C.	
Humphreys, b Leggatt.....	29	F. Hoey, b Mackie II.....	0
Mainguy, c Leggatt, b Baiss.....	1	S. Saunders, c Niven I, b Humphreys	1
Dawson, b Baiss.....	0	C. Collison, c Dawson, b Humphreys	0
Mackie I, ct Considine, b Dunlop.....	14	S. Considine, b Newton.....	8
Bird, b L. Maclaughlin.....	11	T. Maclaughlin, b Bird.....	22
Niven I, b Baiss.....	12	G. Baiss, b Bird.....	18
Reed, ct Considine, b Baiss.....	3	A. E. Leggatt, b Humphreys.....	14
Newton, not out.....	11	L. Maclaughlin, b Bird.....	5
Campbell II, b Collison.....	5	de C. Denny, not out.....	6
Torland, c and b Baiss.....	0	D. V. Dunlop, not out.....	12
Mackie II, b Collison.....	3	D. Savage, did not bat.....	0
Extras	16	Extras	5
Total	105	Total (for 8 wickets).....	91

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL VS. COWICHAN C. C.

Cowichan C. C. beat Shawnigan Lake School at Shawnigan on Saturday, June 2nd, by 8 runs. Cowichan batted first, and Dunlop with 27, A. E. Green 21, Collison 16, and Baiss 15, were the highest scorers. Newton bowled very well to take 7 wickets for 27, and Mackie i took 2 wickets for 5. For Shawnigan, Bird made a good 27, Dawson compiling 16. Baiss was very difficult to play and took 8 wickets for 41.

Cowichan C. C.		Shawnigan Lake School	
A. E. Green, b Newton.....	21	Humphries, c L. Maclaughlin, b Baiss.....	4
G. Baiss, b Newton.....	15	Niven I, b Baiss.....	1
J. Maclaughlin, lbw Bird.....	1	Dawson, b Baiss.....	16
D. Dunlop, b Newton.....	27	Mackie I, b Collison.....	0
C. Collison, b Newton.....	16	Bird, b Baiss.....	27
de C. Denny, c Reed, b Newton.....	2	Reed, lbw Baiss.....	0
C. Green, c Campbell, b Newton.....	8	Newton, lbw Baiss.....	2
D. Savage, b Mackie I.....	1	Campbell, b Baiss.....	3
F. Considine, b Newton.....	2	Homer-Dixon, c Collison, b L. Maclaughlin.....	4
L. Maclaughlin, not out.....	2	Torland, b Baiss.....	8
H. A. Denny, b Mackie I.....	1	Mackie II, not out.....	8
Extras	3	Extras	18
Total	99	Total	91

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL VS. WANDERERS C. C.

The Wanderers C. C. beat Shawnigan Lake School at Shawnigan Lake on Saturday, June 9th, by 6 runs. The Wanderers batted first and Lethaby made 24 and B. Moffat 14. Bird took 5 wickets for 31. For Shawnigan, Reed with 20, Humphreys 12, and Campbell ii with 12 not out were the highest scores. Jordan bowled very consistently, taking 7 wickets for 28.

The Wanderers C. C.		Shawnigan Lake School	
Lethaby, c Torland, b Mackie I.....	24	Humphreys, c and b Jordan.....	12
Collet, b Mackie II.....	2	Niven I, b Jordan.....	4
Jones, lbw Bird.....	8	Dawson, c Moffat, b Jordan.....	2
Adams, c Dawson, b Bird.....	0	Mackie I, run out.....	1
Austin, b Newton.....	2	Bird, b Moffat.....	2
Moore, b Bird.....	12	Reed, c Jones, b Moore.....	20
Reece, c Dawson, b Humphreys.....	0	Newton, b Jordan.....	7
Moffat, c Campbell II, b Bird.....	14	Campbell II, not out.....	12
Jordan, b Newton.....	4	Maybee, b Jordan.....	5
Barclay, not out.....	0	Torland, b Jordan.....	0
Austin Jr., b Bird.....	1	Mackie II, c Collett, b Jordan.....	0
Extras	9	Extras	5
Total	76	Total	70

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL VS. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

University School beat Shawnigan Lake School at Shawnigan on Saturday, June 16th, by 58 runs.

Shawnigan Lake School		University School	
Humphreys, b Gee.....	9	Dunlop, run out.....	0
Niven I, c Smith, b Gee.....	0	Gordon, c Reed, b Mackie II.....	14
Dawson, b Swarder.....	2	Smith, c Newton, b Mackie II.....	0
Mackie I, c MacPherson, b Gee.....	1	Swarder, not out.....	35
Eird, b Gee.....	0	Gee, b Bird.....	6
Reed, b Gee.....	6	Peden, c Reed, b Bird.....	12
Newton, b Swarder.....	3	Boran, c and b Newton.....	1
Campbell II, b Gee.....	6	Teagle, c Dawson, b Bird.....	1
Maybee, not out.....	2	Traill, b Newton.....	6
Torland, b Gee.....	0	Adams, b Newton.....	0
Mackie II, b Gee.....	0	MacPherson, b Mackie I.....	14
Extras.....	8	Extras.....	6
Total.....	37	Total.....	95

CHARACTERS

J. F. MACKIE (*Captain*)—Has the makings of a very useful captain. Kept the side well together by his keenness. Useful bowler on occasions, but inclined to be short. A much improved though rather stiff bat. Very keen and good field.

J. I. BIRD (*Vice-Captain*)—A useful all round cricketer. Good slow left-hand bowler, who should remember that length is essential, and should not get worried if his bowling is hit. Started the season as though he would make many runs, but for no apparent reason went off. Very good field.

G. W. REED—A very good field indeed. With regard to his batting, he is at present too stiff and nervous.

J. S. HUMPHREYS—On his day he is a very difficult bowler to play, but he is inclined to be very erratic. He looks as though he should make runs, but is too careless. Fielding much improved.

D. DAWSON—A very painstaking and stolid bat with few shots, he has, however, played some very useful innings. A very keen field.

D. NEWTON—Has the makings of a very useful right-hand bowler, but he too must remember that length is more than half the battle. His batting has improved and he played one or two useful innings, but he must remember to be more careful and to treat every ball with respect. Good pair of hands.

J. C. CAMPBELL—A very stiff and unorthodox bat, who knew how to hit a ball on the leg, which several members of the side would have done well to copy. Very good field.

J. G. NIVEN—Has the temperament for a very useful first wicket bat, but was far too inclined to be lackadaisical. His fielding has improved.

J. P. TORLAND—Kept wicket on the whole very satisfactorily, must not get upset if things don't go quite right, as this has a tendency to increase his faults. Must take more trouble with his batting.

G. F. MACKIE—Should become a useful fast bowler, who is beginning to realize that length and direction are the things that count. Clumsy field. Very stiff and nervous bat.

J. MAYBEE—Has all the attributes of a good bat, but will never succeed until he learns to watch the ball more carefully. An improved field.

HOUSE MATCHES

Semi-final.—Lake's beat Groves' by one run.

Final.—Ripley's beat Lake's by nine wickets.

HOUSE NOTES

RIPLEY'S.

We sincerely regret the departure of Mackie I, who was the Head of the House last year. He has been succeeded by his brother. Tryon has also been appointed a School Prefect.

We were, after a period of lean years, very successful in the athletic field.

Last Easter term, in spite of the loss of Covernton, we managed to draw with Groves' for the Rugger cup. After the game, Oakes, Niven I, Niven II, Frith and Layland were awarded their House Colours. We have four members of the House playing in the School fifteen, and as we have practically the whole of the Second Fifteen three-quarter line, it augurs well for the future.

In the Summer term we drew a bye in both the cricket and the rowing. In the former we defeated Lake's and retained the cup. After the match, Guthrie and Tryon were awarded their House Colours. We were very fortunate in having five members of the First eleven among us. We should like to congratulate Newton and Humphreys on being awarded their School Colours. In the rowing, our House Four managed to defeat the Groves' crew. Our second crew rowed a dead heat with Groves'.

Due mostly to the efforts of Mackie I in the seniors, Mackie II in the middle, and Matthews II in the juniors, we won the Sports Cup.

We congratulate Humphreys, Burns, Niven I, Mackie I, and Niven II on winning their weights in boxing. Mackie II won the Good Loser's Cup. We also congratulate Newton and Smith I on being awarded their House Colours after the 2nd XV match against Brentwood.

If we have no other claim to fame we can boast the best carver in the School.

* * * *

LAKE'S.

We congratulate J. M. Cross on succeeding Homer-Dixon as Head of the House, R. L. Lake on being appointed a School Prefect, and D. A. Dawson on receiving his School Cricket Colours last term and on being chosen Captain of Football for this season.

Last year R. E. Homer-Dixon, A. Wilson and R. P. Mainguy all left us; Wilson now being at Stanford University and Mainguy at the Wireless School in Vancouver.

Last year was a rather unhappy year for us as far as sports were concerned, for our last cup left our table when our shell crew, consisting of Homer-Dixon, Dawson, Wilson and Lake, were defeated in the initial round of the house rowing race last summer. In Rugby, Groves' again proved superior to us and defeated us 32-6. House rugby colours were awarded to V. G. Motherwell, I. Davis, T. A. Wilson, and F. L. Crofton. In cricket we were again pitted against Groves', but this time we avenged ourselves on them by obtaining a one-run victory in spite of the fact that we only had one member of the first eleven playing for us; this victory was due mainly to the bowling of Homer-Dixon and Motherwell. The latter received his House cricket colours. We were

then defeated by Ripley's. In the junior events of the land sports, W. T. S. Pearce won us a great number of points and in the senior high jumping R. P. Mainguy set a new School record.

Although last year was a poor one in sports, it was a good one for us in work, for we carried off a majority of the Form Prizes at the end of the summer.

* * * *

GROVES'.

Although our ranks were thinned by the loss of twelve boys at the end of the Summer Term, we were well reinforced this term by eight new ones, the majority of whom are from the other side of the line.

We are all glad to have Rogers as Head of the House again. He is being assisted by Reed, now a School Prefect, with Woodward and Harris as House Prefects.

During the Easter term, we did our utmost to regain the Rugby Cup, which we had last won in 1929, and although we were not entirely successful, our efforts were not altogether fruitless, for after beating Lake's in the first round 32 to 6, we gained a draw with Ripley's in the final. This game was saved for us by Woodward's conversion of a try in the last few seconds, thus making the score 8-8. We might mention that the House team was handicapped by the absence of Reed and Pullen, two of our 1st XV players. House Colours were awarded to Campbell I, Harris, and Day I.

Our well-trained land-relay squad unfortunately sustained defeat at the hands of the other two houses, when one of its members accidentally misjudged the position of a marking flag, and was disqualified.

During the Summer Term, our House was well represented on the 1st XI by Bird, Reed, Campbell II, Torland and Maybee. We congratulate Reed and Campbell II on being awarded their School Colours, and Torland on his half colours.

Lake's House stopped us from getting any further than the first round in the House Matches, when they defeated us by two wickets. Nevertheless, we think we held them very well, as the final score was 47-46. After this match, Whittle was awarded his House Colours.

Shortly before Speech Day, our Cutter Crew went at it with a will, and after beating Lake's by a mere half a length, they lost sight of Ripley's boat in the final.

Groves' Colours flew high on Speech Day, when we climbed to a fairly close second to Ripley's House, who had led us by a considerable margin before then. For although Ripley's beat us by a length in the Shell Race, our Water Relay Team won out, as did Lewis in the Senior Diving and Torland in the Middle Diving.

In the Boxing Tournament, which took place in the Easter Term, three of our pugilists, Reed, Whittle and Gardner, pounded a way to victory in their respective weights, and we also had two other finalists.

We congratulate Reed on winning both the Sports Cup and the Sportsmanship Cup. He also won the Senior Tennis Cup by defeating Mainguy in the final match.

This term we have seven 1st XV players, among whom we congratulate Rogers, Campbell and Seaton on winning their School Colours.

Although Lake's House have a radio which they consider one of the best, ours is still regarded as the finest in the School. The superiority of ours is guaranteed by the fact that various members of Lake's House monopolize the wicker chairs in our Common-room while listening to it.

During the Easter Term our Senior Common Room produced a paper known as the Weekly Review under the editorship of Maitland and Maybee. As no fewer than six members of the House passed their Junior Matriculation, we have some justification in congratulating ourselves on our all-round ability.



EXCHANGES

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following contemporaries:

Glenalmond Chronicle.

Vernon Preparatory School Chronicle.

Black and Gold.

Brentwood College Magazine.

The Mitre.



AFTERMATH

After such an exciting journey, even though they did lose the joust at arms, it was not unnatural that, as the troop was so young and unsophisticated, never previously having put lance in rest, two of them should forget to take their suitcases from the boot of the royal carriage in which they had been privileged to ride to the ferry. But the suitcases did not elude the eagle eye of the master-at-arms who, whilst totting one of them down to the boat, was working himself up into a fine state of choler, just as his minion, similarly burdened, was getting distinctly hot under the collar over this carelessness.

Once the stately barge had cast off, all hands were called on deck and the suspects lined up that the miscreants might be detected. But each on being interrogated firmly maintained that he was completely equipped, though one or two not without a twinge of conscience, having that within his baggage which should not be there. With a sudden blinding flash of intuition the master-at-arms saw that he had only to open the cases to pin the guilt on the proper person.

To prise up the lids was the work of a few seconds, when,

*All the deck twinkled with lipsticks red,
Myriads of compacts bright, cosmetics' aid
To subtlest toiletry.*

Hurriedly these intimate articles were pushed under the lid and the cases given into the safe keeping of the captain of the vessel to be returned to their royal owner.

* * * *

Diplomatic relations between the two countries are strained and there is a feeling of tension in the air. The comments of the latter's queen on receiving back her regalia were pearls of even greater price than those in the regalia themselves, and not fit to be cast before such swine as me and you, gentle reader.



CRICKET PAVILION

SHAWNIGAN FROM A TO Z

A is for Ajax, so blithe and so free,
Who trots round the trail while I'm doing P. T.
B is the barber who makes the hair fall
Till my head is as bare as a billiard ball.
C stands for Chink, they're a comical race,
Who make funny noises while we're saying grace.
D is for dome, which is not, as a rule,
The chocolate variety liked by the school.
E stands for extra, I hope it's not haddie,
Which I always suspect of once having been Caddy.
F is our fort, we've a lock on the door,
But the rats still get in through a hole in the floor .
G is the grub, mostly pancakes or toast;
If the cows come again, though, we might swipe a roast.
H is the Hobby Shop—scene of much toil—
The front made of cedar anointed with oil.
I is the idiot who fooled during prep.,
Now I'm in detention to relearn my rep.
J stands for juniors: I used to be one.
But now I'm a senior and have much more fun.
K is for kindness; now that makes me laugh,
It's a word quite unknown to the prefects and staff.
L is the language, descriptive and neat,
When the ball in the scrum gets hung up in my feet.
M is the master who's always about,
And who grins with delight when he catches me out.
N is the nuisance he says that I am
When he wants an excuse to get me in a jam.
O is the organ which sometimes goes wrong
And emits comic noises the whole service long.
P stands for playground: its fate is assured
So we shan't have to scrape it with old bits of board.
Q is a quarrel held over some psalters,
Which ended with both of us put in defaulters.
R is the reason I tried to invent
To explain that my shoes were not stolen, but lent.
S is the soot that's so thick on the breeze
That it blackens your hands and your face and your knees.
T stands for talking and teatime and toast;
The same letter stands for the one who talks most.
U stands for unlearnt, and when my work that is,
It always results in my being put on satis.
V stands for vegetables, horrible stuff;
We always get more if we don't take enough.
W's the window I broke yesterday.
As they don't know I did it I think it's O.K.
X is the quantity always unknown:
In this case it stays so, I candidly own.
Y is the yearning that all of us feel
For a long lie in bed and a really good meal.
Z is for Zeus, and it's lucky for me
That he's there in the murals to fill in for Z.

ROWING

HOUSE RACES, JUNE, 1934

Inter-House races were resumed again this summer, and were rowed over the same course as those of 1931 and 1932—from the station to the Boathouse.

In the first heat of the junior races Groves ii beat Lake's ii, and in the second Ripley's ii beat Groves' iii. The final proved to be an exciting race and resulted in a dead heat.

Time: 3 mins. 11 secs.

The results of the senior races were as follows:

1st HEAT—GROVES' i VS. LAKE'S i

Lake's made the faster start, but became very unsteady, and even though they were a quarter of a length to the good at the end of the first minute were unable to retain their lead. Groves', stroked by Lewis, made a slow start. But they settled down to a good row in the second minute and gradually wore down their opponents over the course.

Groves won by 1 length. Time: 2 mins. 58 secs.

FINAL—RIPLEY'S i VS. GROVES i

The final was rowed in the early afternoon of Speech Day (June 23rd), but in bad water and against a strong head wind. Lewis repeated the tactics he had used so successfully against Lake's and made a good start, getting in $9\frac{1}{2}$, $18\frac{1}{2}$, and 37 strokes in the first quarter, half, and full minute respectively. Ripley's, however, stroked by Mackie, made an even better start, getting in 10, 19 and 38 strokes for the same intervals, and established an early lead. Both crews rowed well in the second minute, but Ripley's superior weight began to tell and at King's Point they were a length ahead. Groves' then made a magnificent effort, raised their stroke to 38 and took more than half a length off Ripley's lead. Ripley's responded to their spurt and finished the course in fast time.

Ripley's won by $\frac{1}{2}$ length. Time: 2 mins. $51\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

THE CREWS

LAKE'S—Stroked by Homer-Dixon, were a powerful set of individuals and always rowed hard, but owing to misfortunes during practice were never able to mould themselves into a crew.

GROVES'—A very light crew, and very fast in good conditions. They used their legs to great advantage.

RIPLEY'S—An all-round crew. They combined speed, strength, and style, and were never fully extended in the races.

TENNIS

The fine weather of the summer term encouraged many more members of the School than usual to play tennis regularly. At the beginning of the term a club was formed and proved a great success. By this means it was found possible to provide new balls every ten days. The general standard of tennis was much higher than in previous years. The Grogan Cup, played for in June, was won by Reed. In the final he beat Mainguy, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, after a match which

was full of good tennis. The junior competition was won by Smith i and the handicap doubles by Mackie i and Homer-Dixon.

SQUASH AND BADMINTON

Neither game was played as extensively as in the previous year, chiefly owing to the fine weather in the Easter term. There were encouraging signs, however, in the enthusiasm shown by some of the juniors for both squash and badminton. A badminton club has been formed to provide shuttles, an expensive part of the game, and it is hoped that it will be possible to hold a tournament next term.

FENCING

Shawnigan vs. Victoria Fencing Club

On March 17th the School fought their first fencing match against Victoria Fencing Club and were successful by 9 wins to 7. The foil play, while rather rough at times, was fast and vigorous.

For the school Tryon and Rochfort both fenced well in different styles, Rochfort fencing with much vigour and aggression, while Tryon was content to play a waiting game and rely on a quick parry and riposte.

For Victoria, Pownall gave a good display of speed and judgment and won all his fights. The match was very close; with one fight to go Shawnigan led by 8 wins to 7. In the last fight Mackie showed his best form and quickly scored three hits on E. Smith to win the match for Shawnigan. Scores:

Shawnigan—Rochfort and Tryon, 3 wins, 1 defeat each; Mackie, 2 wins, 2 defeats; Bird, 1 win, 3 defeats.

Victoria—Pownall, 4 wins, no defeats; E. Smith, 2 wins, 2 defeats; N. Smith, 1 win, 3 defeats; Napier, no wins, 4 defeats.

On Saturday, April 21st, at the Crystal Gardens, Victoria Fencing Club and Shawnigan Lake School fought a drawn match, each side scoring eight victories. The foil play of both sides, though at times rather rough, showed considerable improvement.

Victoria secured an early lead of 7 wins to 2, but Shawnigan fought back well and won the next 6 bouts. In the last fight Mackie quickly scored two hits on N. Smith. Smith, however, then showed his best form and took the next three hits to save the match for Victoria.

For Shawnigan, Tryon fenced with speed and judgment and was undefeated. For Victoria, N. Smith fought well, losing only to Tryon. Scores:

Shawnigan Lake School—Tryon, no defeat; Rochfort, 2; Bird and Mackie, 3 each; total, 8 defeats.

Victoria—N. Smith, 1 defeat; Pownall and E. Smith, 2 each; Meldram, 3; total, 8 defeats.

BOXING COMPETITION

Heavy Heavies (over 145 lbs.)—Mackie I beat Homer-Dixon.

Heavyweight (135-145 lbs.)—Humphreys beat Maybee.

Light Heavies (125-135 lbs.)—Reed beat Guthrie.

Middleweight (115-125 lbs.)—Gardner beat Seaton.

Welterweight (105-115 lbs.)—Niven I beat Smith I.

Lightweight (95-105 lbs.)—Whittle beat Newton.

Featherweight (80-95 lbs.)—Niven II beat Wace I.
 Bantamweight (70-80 lbs.)—Wace II beat Day II.
 Paperweight (up to 70 lbs.)—Burns beat Wheeler.
 Good Loser's Cup—Mackie II.

SPORTS

Event	Winner	Second	Third
House Sports Cup.....	Ripley's (111 p.)	Groves' (82 p.)	Lake's (68 p.)
Senior Championship.....	Reed (15 p.)	Mackie i (8 p.)	Bird, Rochfort (6 p.)
Middle Championship.....	Mackie ii (22 p.)	Day i (10 p.)	Torland (8 p.)
Junior Championship.....	Matthews ii (25 p.)	Pearce ii (21 p.)	Ley (6 p.)
Inter-House Relay (Land).....	Ripley's (10 p.) Mackie i Rochfort Tryon Mackie ii	Lake's (6 p.)	Groves' (2 p.)
Inter-House Relay (Water).....	Groves' (10 p.) Rogers Reed Bird Whittle Rochfort	Lake's (6 p.)	Ripley's (2 p.)
100 yards open.....	Mackie i	Mackie i	Rogers
Quarter mile open.....	Homer-Dixon	Rochfort	Rochfort
One mile open.....	Reed	Maybee	Tryon
High jump open.....	Bird	Dawson	Dawson
Long jump open.....	Reed	Dawson	Mackie ii
Swimming—			
50 yards open.....	Reed	Whittle	Tryon
250 yards open.....	Humphreys	Rogers	Woodward
Diving open.....	Lewis	Bird	Rogers
100 yards Middle.....	Day i	Mackie ii	Hicks
Quarter mile Middle.....	Mackie ii	Hicks	Motherwell
Half mile Middle.....	Mackie ii	Motherwell	Pearce i
Long jump Middle.....	Day i	Yuill	Hicks
High jump Middle.....	Mackie ii	Torland	Yuill
Swimming—			
50 yards Middle.....	Reynolds	Mackie ii	Oakes
250 yards Middle.....	Pearce i	Wilson ii	Mackie ii
Diving Middle.....	Torland	Budd	Hayward
100 yards Junior.....	Pearce ii	Musgrave ii	Matthews ii
220 yards Junior.....	Pearce ii	Matthews ii	Musgrave ii
Long jump Junior.....	Pearce ii	Matthews ii	Wilkie
High jump Junior.....	Pearce ii	Matthews ii	Wilkie
Swimming—			
50 yards Junior.....	Matthews ii	Ley	Lake ii
Diving Junior.....	Matthews ii	Burns	Pearce ii
250 yards Junior.....	Matthews ii	Ley	Musgrave ii

TO THE BUDDING SCIENTIST

On entering the Chemistry or Physics Laboratory for an experiment, resolve to get nowhere, to understand nothing, and to leave all the disagreeable work to somebody else. If the directions for the experiment are written on the board don't read them. You might learn something.

Ask the Science Master all the idle questions you can think of. He will imagine you are interested and will not delay in answering them. It is a good idea to get him to work beside you while you look on vacantly. Realise you are the only person in the room that needs assistance. Don't trouble to let other people's troubles trouble you.

Never forget that all apparatus is cast iron and foolproof. Specific Gravity Bottles and Thistle Tubes are well known for their endurance. It is as well to shake the bottles furiously with copper shot inside to test for flaws in the material. Thistle Tubes have been known to bounce several times when rolled off a bench.

When the period comes to an end, leave everything in as chaotic a condition as possible. Spill any available chemicals over floor and benches. This helps to increase the master's amiability, of which he has an inexhaustible fund, and every cubic centimetre of which he needs (under standard conditions).

« Valet »

RIPLEY'S—

Covernton, G. S.; 1927. School Prefect, 1st XV.
Douglas, J. T.; 1931.
Fee, T. A.; 1934.
Frith, P. C.; 1933.
Layland, H. C.; 1930.
Mackie, J. F.; 1932. School Prefect, 1st XV, 1st XI.
Rochfort, J. D.; 1925. School Prefect, 1st XV.

LAKE'S—

Goldie, R. N.; 1933.
Homer-Dixon, R. E.; 1930. School Prefect, 1st XV.
Mainguy, R. P.; 1931. House Prefect.
Musgrave, P. C.; 1929.
Musgrave, L. R.; 1930.
Osborn, S.; 1933.
Wilson, A.; 1930. House Prefect, 1st XV.

GROVES'—

Bell-Irving, R. M.; 1928. House Prefect.
Bird, J. I.; 1929. School Prefect, 1st XV, 1st XI.
Bishop, E. F.; 1931.
Campbell, J. C.; 1929. 1st XV, 1st XI.
Grinnell, J. B.; 1932.
Helliwell, E. M.; 1929.
Hyde, W. B.; 1930.
Lewis, J. McC.; 1931. House Prefect, 1st XV.
Maitland, R. R.; 1929.
Maybee, J. R.; 1929. F. S., 1st XV.
Osborn, W. R.; 1933.
Pullen, P. F.; 1929. House Prefect, 1st XV.
Watson, W. W.; 1930.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

The Secretary of the Old Boys' Association would like to remind Old Boys that subscriptions (\$1.00) are due. Magazines are sent only to Old Boys who have paid their subscriptions for the current or previous year. Only twenty-two copies will have to be sent this year.

* * * *

Very few subscriptions have been received from Old Boys for chairs for the Big School. The Secretary would like to remind Old Boys that in addition to making themselves immortal, they are also helping the Red Cross Workshops by giving chairs. The cost of a chair with the name carved is \$10.00.

* * * *

The following is the list of Old Boys' Chairs now in the Big School:

Adamson, A. R.	(1919-23)	Macdonald, A. G.	(1921-25)
Alexander, K.	(1922-24)	Macdonald, J. A.	(1920-25)
Barclay, H. R.	(1924-30)	McLeod, P. E.	(1927-30)
Bastin, A. A.	(1918-26)	Macrae, D. K.	(1927-30)
Best, G. L.	(1922-25)	Mair, J. O.	(1918-20)
Best, N.	(1925-28)	Malkin, P. L.	(1923-29)
Best, V. G.	(1922-23)	Mara, J. F.	(1925-28)
Bell-Irving, H. P.	(1924-27)	Mellin, J. F.	(1917-21)
Bird, C. W.	(1919-20)	Mellin, R. J.	(1917-21)
Bishop, J. P.	(1920-25)	Milne, J. R.	(1926-29)
Cameron, G. P.	(1923-26)	Moore, M. A.	(1922-25)
Carew-Gibson, J. B.	(1927-29)	Moore, T. J.	(1922-24)
Chapman, E. C. T.	(1923-26)	Morres, S. E. E.	(1920-24)
Christison, N. C.	(1918-20)	Motherwell, J.	(1927-30)
Cooke, G. R. H.	(1923-30)	Musgrave, E.	(1916-25)
Cotton, H. F.	(1920-26)	Neel, L. W.	(1916-25)
Covernton, C. C.	(1927-31)	Noble, A. J.	(1926-27)
Covernton, G. S.	(1927-33)	Payne, G.	(1917-22)
Crisp, A. G.	(1921-26)	Perry, H.	(1920-22)
Crisp, F. D.	(1921-24)	Phipps, R. W.	(1917-19)
Davis, G. E.	(1929-33)	Flayfair, A. R.	(1925-30)
Douglas, R. A. C.	(1924-30)	Pooley, A. E.	(1922-23)
Draeseke, G. C. L.	(1922-29)	Powlett, C. J. A.	(1926-30)
Dyson, G. F.	(1929-33)	Pownall, G. A.	(1927-33)
Elford, F. D.	(1918-19)	Funnelt, T.	(1925-28)
Ferguson, W. S.	(1922-26)	Riddell, F. A.	(1926-30)
Goff, W. F.	(1919-22)	Ripley, A. B.	(1923-27)
Golby, T. M. W.	(1917-21)	Roaf, J. L.	(1922-25)
Grieve, N. L. F.	(1919-23)	Roaf, W. G. H.	(1922-25)
Griffith, J. E. L.	(1923-25)	Robertson, A. B.	(1916-18)
Green, D. H.	(1922-29)	Robinson, S.	(1919-23)
Groves, J. D.	(1920-26)	Rochfort, J. D.	(1925-34)
Groves, T. D.	(1919-20)	Rochfort, M.	(1920-28)
Halley, J. K.	(1918-25)	Rogers, A. D.	(1928-29)
Harcourt, R.	(1924-30)	Rylands, R.	(1929-31)
Hewlett, J.	(1925-28)	Shannon, R. P.	(1929-33)
Hyde, C. H.	(1928-32)	Taylor, E. P.	(1927-31)
Hyde-Parker, E.	(1921-25)	Tryon, C. E.	(1917-23)
Jones, N. B.	(1918-22)	Wace, T.	(1919-27)
Johnson, W.	(1924-25)	Walkem, R.	(1923-25)
Johnston, D. R. L.	(1926-28)	Wallbridge, L. K.	(1924-26)
Knight, E. T.	(1922-25)	Watson, J. H. B.	(1923-34)
Lacon, R. W. B.	(1923-26)	Westinghouse, G. T.	(1921-23)
Lake, H. J.	(1921-28)	Williams, F. D. M.	(1921-23)
Lake, J. F.	(1923-33)	Wilson, E. C. D.	(1924-29)
Lander, J. G. H.	(1918-20)	Wilson, R.	(1917-18)
Lander, H. N. H.	(1919-20)	Wollaston, F. L.	(1919-23)
Larsen, J. H. R.	(1921-29)	Woodman, J.	(1924-27)
Loggin, N. R.	(1920-26)		

* * * *

E. M. Slater has left Cowichan and gone to Shanghai, where he is now in the Shanghai Police. He represented their Reserve Team against "B" Company

of the Second Worcestershire Regiment, taking 3 wickets for 37 runs and making the top score of 55; and a long letter describing the work which he has to do is of great interest.

J. R. Maybee is taking first year university for Alberta at Mount Royal College, Calgary.

M. G. Stirling is a midshipman on H.M.S. *Sussex*, now taking the Duke of Gloucester to Australia, and the report from the Commanding Officer of H.M.S. *Frobisher* was extremely satisfactory.

A. B. Ripley is with the Republic Supply Company in Los Angeles.

Ashton Wilson and R. Hyde have entered Stanford University.

G. E. Davis is now at the U. B. C. and spent the Armistice week-end here.

Also at U. B. C. are J. I. Bird, T. E. Ladner and R. M. Bell-Irving.

Bruce Mackedie, Budge Bell-Irving and Steve Covernton are playing for the Occasionals. The latter is taking a business course.

J. Lefurgey has gone to New Guinea.

W. F. S. Walker is at the Normal School in Vancouver.

Douglas Robertson has just returned from a trip to England, but the last heard of him was from the Panama Canal in June.

Jim Milne is farming at Colinton, Alberta.

J. G. H. Lander, who is with the Shell Oil Company in Manila, spent a week here in July with Julius Griffith and Westinghouse.

Douglas Macrae is article to Messrs. Macrae, Duncan and Clyne in Vancouver after a wonderful trip last summer to Bermuda.

Bob Douglas is also in Vancouver, article to his father, which means now two Old Boys in the firm of Messrs. Douglas, Robertson and Symes (who in their turn are responsible for so much generous assistance to the School).

We acknowledge with thanks many very interesting letters from Old Boys, including: A. B. Ripley; Don Cromie, U. of Wash.; Ian Fox, R.M.C.; T. Punnett, who is working in Penticton; M. G. Stirling; John F. Lake; Douglas Green; Charles Hyde; G. Dyson, who has entered Corpus Christi, Camb.; Marcus Smith; Bob Shannon, Derek Johnston; Hugh Redpath, who is in Vancouver studying Radio communication; Ned Bishop, who is touring Europe; W. S. Ferguson, from Winnipeg; S. E. E. Morres, also in Winnipeg.

John Woodman is in England taking a course in Commercial Flying.

C. E. Tryon is on furlough in England after spending some months on the Island.

* * * *

Royal Military College,
Kingston, Ont.
Nov. 14th.

The Editor,

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL MAGAZINE:

Dear Sir:—The School has been represented by three members at R. M. C. this year, all having done fairly well in the academical line and in their chosen sports.

Tommy McPherson is a senior this year and will graduate in June if all

goes well, as it should. The other two have both succeeded in passing, Fox into the Second Class, Bradford into the Third Class.

All three are more or less experts with the Soccer ball and have represented the College this season, Bradford at Inside Right, Fox at Outside Left and McPherson either playing or else a very expert linesman.

Since your last issue, Bradford has distinguished himself in various activities. In the spring, he won his weight in the Recruits boxing, and was runner-up for the open event of the same weight. He was also on the Tennis and Harrier teams this year and is by far the best Squash player in the College. The other two also play.

Harry Lake is a frequent visitor this year, being stationed in Kingston with the R. C. H. A. We also saw Tom Piddington and David Savage when they were down one week-end.

In closing, we might add that we would like to see more Old Boys coming to R. M. C. to perfect their studies and to learn the art of Soldiering.

Trusting that Mr. Stanton will not be too critical, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

IAN FOX,

Your R. M. C. Correspondent.

* * * *

Vancouver, B. C.,

21st November, 1934.

The Editor,

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL MAGAZINE:

Dear Sir:—I am informed that the time is at hand for the burgeoning forth of the School magazine.

Again this year we cannot write glowingly of the week-end at the School, which we were forced to forego for another year through the day following Armistice Sunday not being a holiday for any of us princes of industry that would have enjoyed coming over. We can only hope for better luck next Fall.

The activities of the Old Boys' Club remained at a very low ebb this year, the redeeming feature being the banquet held at the Georgia Hotel in March. This was held at the instigation of Mr. Lonsdale, to whom all credit is due for its great success. There were some thirty-odd Old Boys present and it was gratifying to note amongst the company some of the more venerable graduates of the School. In addition, the School was well represented by the Headmaster, Captain Levien, Mr. M. Ellis, Mr. D. Ellis, Mr. Musgrave, Mr. Twite, and several of the School Prefects. A few invited parents were also present. The very excellent dinner was concluded with a few well chosen remarks by Mr. Lonsdale, Dr. Covernton and Bill Ferguson. Following the dinner a number of the revellers adjourned to the Spanish Grill of the Hotel Vancouver, where the evening was rounded out with dancing, and rumour hath it that some of the "Island night-owls," not content with this, proceeded on still further nocturnal ramblings subsequently. Perhaps an extract from a local newspaper would be self-explanatory: "Late departers from a well-known City Cabaret were treated to a most astounding sight on Saturday night. There in front of the entrance a man was promulgating the steps of a most intricate dance. Upon being questioned, the performer announced that it was none other than the well-known Horn-pipe, a nautical step."

As usual the various activities of most of the members of the Club are

more or less veiled in secrecy, but the following boys have been tracked down.

Jack Roaf is with the Home Oil Distributors Ltd.

Bob Douglas is back from MacGill and is studying law here.

Jack Larsen is with the Canadian Transport Co. Distinguished himself as an oarsman this Spring.

Bill Ferguson was transferred recently from Vancouver to Winnipeg.

Bill Roaf is an urbanite once more, after several months in the Cariboo Gold Fields.

Penn Taylor left recently for a trip to England, where he will spend a few months.

David Ames is with Edwards & Ames.

Bruce Mackenzie is with McGregor, Creery & Farmer. He is one of the shining lights on the Occasionals Rugby team, as are Stephen Covernton and Carlton Allen.

There are also numerous other Old Boys in and around this fair city, but they are seldom seen or heard of.

I am afraid that this is all the news there is. In conclusion, may I take the opportunity to wish on behalf of the Old Boys' Club the very best of luck to the School for the coming year.

Very sincerely yours,

D. K. MACRAE,
President, S. L. O. B. C.

* * * *

University of British Columbia,
Vancouver, B. C.
November 20, 1934.

The Editor,

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL MAGAZINE:

Dear Sir:—A horribly formal beginning to what promises to be a very informal letter, but this seems to be the only correct way to begin. First of all, I would like to apologize on behalf of the Old Boys now attending Varsity for not turning out for the Old Boys' week-end. It seems that many were financially gasping for breath; others had arrangements made for that week-end; and the remaining few were waiting to thumb a ride over in Mr. Spencer's aeroplane (Covernton, and Bird, and those people, you know!). Again we apologize most humbly.

Shawnigan is most preponderant at the institution this year. Stephen Rose, Budge Graham, Reg Pearce, Jack Cantelon, Syd Walker and John Bird are all playing English Rugby. John Bird is doing exceptionally well—according to reliable hearsay he has already made a place for himself on the Varsity fifteen.

Dood Walkem has been doing well on the track, holding up the honour of the Theologs. Tolly Barclay is not running this year—he is taking honours in Commerce and is taking them rather seriously.

This year there are also three pre-med. students—Budge Graham, Pat Ainley and Carley Covernton. Think of being cut up by those three birds!

As usual, the Rowing Club will be supported in part by Peers Davidson, Bruce Robinson, Carley Covernton and Stu Lane.

Bob Taylor scintillated last year at the Pacific Coast Universities' Ski Meet at Grouse Mountain. He won the slalom race, thus becoming the champion of the Pacific Coast Universities.

I don't think you are aware of the fact that the School is being actively advertised (badly or well, I won't say) by Dick Bell-Irving's car. It is an old model T, painted orange and black with blue polka dots flitting hither and yon and an exhaust like a stove pipe sticking out of the rear. For no good reason at all, your most humble servant is Treasurer of the A. M. S., misappropriating funds left and right and generally enjoying himself.

Corney Burke is another one who is upholding Captain Levien's worthy concepts of Rugby. In fact, our Corney holds these concepts in such high esteem that he has taken them into the field of Canadian Rugby, feeling, I think, that this game needs some softening influence.

Among those who also attend Varsity are John Henniker, Gordon Crosby, Binks Robinson, James Motherwell, Roger Stanier, Ed Davies, David Spencer and Tommy Ladner. I hear David Spencer goes for a run every morning—what a man! Tommy Ladner is in the Swimming Club, and Binks Robinson is working hard to graduate with honours in Science.

Oh, by the way, before I forget, let me hereby issue a warning to our Old Boys in regard to our most worthy President. Last year only one of us sent in, unsolicited, his fees. I think Bob Harcourt was the noble fellow. Our revered President, on receiving this fee, immediately decamped to "Charley's" and put the money into a slot machine! Perhaps he was overcome by the shock, or perhaps (I hate to say this!) he couldn't resist those famous gambling instincts—I leave it to you to judge. He later told me he forwarded the aforementioned fee to its rightful destination.

Taken all in all, the foregoing embrace a fine body of men—typical examples of the better type of Canadian youth. We are all glad to hear that the football team has been trouncing the School's traditional rivals. Keep it up, team! The best of luck to the School and the Magazine this year.

Yours for Shawnigan,
J. M. MALKIN.

* * * *

The Editor,

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL MAGAZINE:

Calgary, Alta.

Dear Sir:—Due to the lack of an Old Boys' Union here, it is rather hard to keep track of all the former Shawniganites. However, after peering into odd corners and old pictures and consulting with Mr. Ellissen, who seems to keep in touch with all of us, it is now public property that:

John Miller is taking his Second Year University Course at Mount Royal College in Calgary. He turned out with the College team and played some fine Rugby.

Jack Maybee is also at Mount Royal, taking his First Year Varsity. At this institution he has devoted his attentions to Basketball; as has

C. E. Morris, who is taking a Second Year Course there.

Reg Hayden gives promise of becoming a first-rate reporter on the Calgary Herald.

I. (Monty) Russell is devoting his time to the further progression of the bond business, in which he is just bonding along.

George Graburn is managing the Strand Theatre under his brother's tuition.

N. Bates is at present enjoying the balmy (?) weather of Vancouver.

J. Drumheller is at the University of Alberta.

The Dykes are at the Calgary Institute of Technology, but they will not admit whether they are taking an Art Course or Engineering.

Bill Johnson is finishing his course at the University of Toronto.

A. Powlett is now at Vancouver giving that fair city the once-over.

And so we all extend our greetings to Shawnigan and to all the Old Boys.

Your Calgary Correspondent,

PADDY MORRIS.

* * * *

McGill University, Montreal.

The Editor:

Dear Sir:—The School can boast of rather more Old Boys than usual in Montreal this year; in fact it has been decided, if the R. M. C. Old Boys can be persuaded to make one of their flying visits to Montreal in a body instead of one by one, to hold a reunion here some time during the college year, and perhaps even to form a local branch of the Old Boys' Club.

At McGill are four representatives:

E. C. T. Chapman is in 4th Year Science, and is, we understand, completely engrossed in it.

T. A. Piddington, who is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, is looking forward to a B.A. next Spring; he is studying music also, and (with no reference to the latter fact) plays a tuba in the University Band.

D. B. Savage has migrated from Duncan into 2nd Year Arts. He has been playing Rugger for the University; is also a Sigma Chi; and has transferred his literary efforts from the Cowichan Leader to the McGill Daily.

D. C. Douglas (Psi Upsilon) was last year in Science (Pre-Engineering), but now appears to be in Arts.

On November 3rd Tom Piddington and Dave Savage went with the Canadian Rugby, Rugger and Soccer teams and the band to Kingston, where three matches were played. In the evening they joined forces with Ian Fox and other cadets, and also bumped into Harry Lake. Des Bradford came up to Montreal to play tennis for R. M. C. in the inter-collegiate match, after which five Old Boys held an impromptu reunion at the Ritz.

Then in the business world we have:

J. R. Doull. "Bish" has returned from Oxford, and is now in the Bank of Nova Scotia here, but continues to join his McGill friends in many of their non-academic activities. He plays Rugger for the Montreal Wanderers, when business permits.

J. A. Piddington. Jamie came here from Victoria last January to enter the chartered accountants' firm of Clarkson, McDonald, Currie & Co. He also plays for the Wanderers, and is in imminent danger of becoming a prominent clubman.

Jack Tryon is believed to be also among those possessing a job in Montreal, but so far has not been run to earth.

We wish the School and the Magazine all of the best, and are looking forward to our next visit to Shawnigan Lake.

YOUR MONTREAL CORRESPONDENT.

« Marriages »

WACE-SKRIMSHIRE—On July 14th at Shawnigan Lake, B. C., Thykel Wace (1919-1927) to Cecilia Skrimshire.

GROVES-WHITESIDE—On July 21st at New Westminster, B. C., Thomas Douglas Groves (1920-20) to Elizabeth MacCowan Whiteside.

GOLBY-CAMPBELL—On November 21st at Cedar Hill, V. I., Thomas Maitland Wake Golby (1917-1921) to Joan Agnes Campbell.

MUSGRAVE-CHINNECK—In England, Robert John Musgrave (1916-1919) to Miss M. W. Chinneck.

* * * *

« Deaths »

ROBERTSON—On June 26th at Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, Douglas S. Robertson (1926-1930).

BIGELOW—In a flying accident in England, John Bigelow (1920-1921).

CRAIG—On August 23rd at Duncan, V.I., Kenneth Craig (1916-1920).

OSLER—On June 13th at Comox, V.I., Philip George Osler (1930-1931).

CORNWALL—On November 28th at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, James Cornwall, Assistant Engineer (1930-1934).



LAMENT FROM AFAR

By the Lake of Tonsus Rursus
Stands the fane to which these verses
Are inscribed. But list! the worst is—
One rhyme have I.

Not now for me the Island's earth is,
Gone too the first of our great bursars.
Alas! not deep enough my purse is
Thither to hie.

There still the Captain's monstrous girth is
Showing youth what rugger's worth is;
Still of P.T. there no great dearth is,
And cutters ply.

Did we not once, with clam'rous curses,
Into its chillsome deep immerse us?
Let's to its shore once more reverse us—
And there to die!

ANGELO MONTEREGIO.

ROY WRIGLEY LIMITED  PRINTERS, VANCOUVER, B. C.

